

Orange and Blue.

Commencement Number—Eight Pages.

ALABAMA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE.

AUBURN, ALABAMA, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11, 1901.

TWENTY-NINTH COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

Alabama Polytechnic Institute,
Auburn, Alabama, Monday,
Tuesday and Wednesday,
June 10th, 11th and
12th, 1901

MONDAY, JUNE 10TH.
ORDER OF EXERCISES

10:00 A. M.

Prayer, Music.
William Bulger Hamilton, Elmore
County—The Value of Character.
John Eayres Davis Yonge, Florida
—Eloquence and Liberty.
John Osceola Webb, Tallapoosa
County—Knowledge is Power.
Music.

Martin James Lide, Dallas County
—The Law of Work.
George Waddell Snedecor, Jeffer-
son County—True Manhood.
Dallas Tabor Herndon, Georgia—
The Spirit of Democracy.

Music.

Open Air Concert by A. P. I.
Band.

5 P. M.

Company Competitive Drill.

8 P. M.

"Festival of Lights" by Ladies'
Auxiliary of the Young Men's Chris-
tian Association.

TUESDAY, JUNE 12TH.

10 A. M.

Open Air Concert by A. P. I.
Band.

10:30 A. M.

Alumni Address by Prof. A. A.
Persons, '86., University of Alabama.
Presentation of Medals.

2 TO 5 P. M.

Exhibition of Mechanic Art Labo-
ratories, Library, Experiment Station,
Drawings, Laboratories, Etc.

5 P. M.

Review of Battalion by His Excel-
lency, Gov. William J. Samford, and
Staff.

8:30 P. M.

Address before the Wirt and Web-
sterian Literary Societies by Judge
W. H. Tayloe, Uniontown, Ala.
Awarding Prizes.

COMMENCEMENT DAY—WED-
NESDAY, JUNE 12TH.

10:30 A. M.

ORDER OF EXERCISES.

Prayer, Music.
Arthur Flournoy Jackson, Georgia
—Education in the South.

Thomas Bragg, Lee County—On
Expansion.

John Drewry Foy, Barbour County
—The Man of Action.

Music.

John Tolbert Letcher, Macon Coun-
ty—The Power of Literature.

Dorsey Julian Parker, Escambia
County—On Money—Getting.

Music.

Commencement Address—Edwin
A. Alderman, LL. D., President of
Tulane University.

Conferring Distinctions and De-
grees by President.

DISTINCTION.

Students who receive a grade
above 90 per cent and less than 95
in three studies in the Freshmen
class, in four in the Sophomore, in
five in the Junior, and in six in the
Senior, are distinguished for excel-
lence in scholarship, and are awarded
Certificates of Distinction.

Those who receive a grade above
95 per cent are awarded Certificates
of Highest distinction.

HONORS.

Members of the Senior class who
attain distinction with a grade of 95
per cent, are graduates of Highest
Honor. Those who attain a distinc-
tion with a grade of 90 per cent, and
less than 95 are graduates with
Honor.

Those who attain less than 90 per
cent, and more than 60 per cent, are
graduates.

FRESHMAN CLASS—DISTINCTION.

Julian Sidney Chambers, Mont-
gomery.

James Henderson Childs, Georgia.
William Lawrence Dumas, Mobile.
James Buchanan Green, Cren-
shaw.

Chauncey Smith Joseph, Mont-
gomery.

John Duffie, Monroe.

Frederick Shealey Middleton,
Chambers.

Fenton Forest Newman, Talladega.
William Martin Shepard, Mobile.

HIGHEST DISTINCTION.

Frederic Emanuel Geibel, Mont-
gomery.

John William McConnell, Jeffer-
son.

Berner Leigh Shi, Georgia.

SOPHOMORE CLASS—DISTINCTION.

Rush Pearson Burke, Montgomery.

Dudley Chimpley, Florida.

Sidney Cornell, Jefferson.

Thomas Joseph Dowdell, Mont-
gomery.

Howard Ellis Davis, Mobile.

George Bridges Foss, Etowah.

Roy Kauffman, Mobile.

Walter Joseph Knight, Mobile.

William Lawson Thornton, Tala-
degá.

SPECIAL STUDENTS—DISTINCTION.

Ethel Julia Harwell, Lee.

Mollie Hal Holifield, Lee.

Herbert McLeod, Pike.

Sallie Fleming Ordway, Tennessee.

Henry Sleeth Sickle, Lauderdale.

JUNIOR CLASS—DISTINCTION.

William Cruse Coles, Marshall.

James Browder Garber, Hale.

William Bulger Hamilton, Elmore.

Gaston Joel Lipscomb, Marengo.

Walter Dorr Willis, Florida.

HIGHEST DISTINCTION.

Marvin Ellis Morgan.

James Allen Kyser, Dallas.

Martin James Lide, Dallas.

Richard Blount Shepard, Mobile.

George Waddell Snedecor, Jeffer-
son.

John Eayres Davis Young, Florida.

DEGREES. BACHELOR OF SCIENCE. GRADUATES.

Robertson Tanner Arnold, Florida.
Idaline Bell, Lee.

Kenneth Bradford, Montgomery.

Samuel Hamner Browne, Tusca-
loosa.

Salmon Holmes Burns, Lee.

David James Castleman, Hale.

Leroy Madison Felton, South
Carolina.

James Olney Goggans, Tallapoosa.

Walter Lee Greene, Lee.

William Hope Hagler, Montgom-
ery.

Mitchael Smith Harvey, Lee.

Charles Henry Haynes, Bullock.

Daniel Haygood Haynes, Dallas.

Arber Samuel Hertz, Georgia.

Robert Holland Hood, Jefferson.

Arthur Flournoy Jackson, Georgia.

James Baxter Jackson, Lee.

Jefferson Franklin Jones, Sumter.

Claude Kauffman, Mobile.

Emmett Stephens Killebrew, Dale.

William Reid Lancaster, Lee.

Walter Deems McCrary, Lee.

William Boyd McGhee, Montgo-
mery.

Benjamin Baldwin Meriwether,
Montgomery.

Isaac Lenoir Moore, Lee.

Merrill Hastings Moore, Montgom-
ery.

William Louis Noll, Tennessee.

James Cochran Phelps, Lee.

James Blackmon Powell, Bullock.

Shepherd Harrison Roberts, Mont-
gomery.

Harvey Owen Sargent, Franklin.

Lyman Hall Shaw, Sumter.

Henry Alexander Skeggs, Morgan.

Matthew Scott Sloan, Mobile.

Holland McTyeire Smith, Lee.

Louis Sternfeld, Montgomery.

Leonidas Wharton, Cherokee.

Gaius Whitfield, Marengo.

Jere Crawford Williams, Lee.

John Rutledge Williams, Jefferson.

Edward Houston Wills, Lee.

GRADUATES WITH HONOR.

Herschel Winston Bass, St. Clair.

Thomas Bragg, Lee.

Herschel Henry Conner, Macon.

William Hamilton Eager, Winston.

Eugene Flynn Enslin, Jefferson.

John Drewry Foy, Barbour.

Myron Daniel Kahn, Lee.

Karl Edward Lindrose, Mississippi.

Dorsey Julian Parker, Escambia.

Oscar Menderson Schloss, Barbour.

John Hunt Skeggs, Morgan.

Godfrey Rhodes Thomas, Sumter.

Manly Curry Turpin, Virginia.

Henry Edward Werner, Texas.

GRADUATES WITH HIGHEST HONOR.

Paul Shields Haley, Walker.

John Tolbert Letcher, Macon.

Abram Hill Mitchell, Lee.

POST-GRADUATE DEGREE. MASTER OF SCIENCE.

Idaline Bell, Lee.

Emma Beall Culver, Lee.

Charles Lewis Harold, Escambia.

Mabel Heard, Lee.

John William Jepson, South Caro-
lina.

Enoch Marvin Mason, Conecuh.

James Richard Rutland, Chambers.

Harvey Owen Sargent, Franklin.

THE CRACK COMPANIES.

Exceptionally Well Drilled. This
Commencement.

We give below a list of the crack
companies as they appear on the com-
pany colors.

Nearly all of the companies seem
to be in equally as good condition if
not better drilled than they have ever
been before. The winning company
is fully justifiable in feeling proud of
coming out first in the drill.

After "drilling down" many times,
the best drilled man in each company
has been determined and the follow-
ing is the result:

Company A—G. W. Snedecor.

Company B—J. D. Elliott.

Company C—J. E. D. Yonge.

Company D—D. W. Peabody.

Company K—Not decided, too
close.

COMPANY A.

Sponsor—Miss Kate Lane.

Captain—S. H. Roberts.

Lieutenants—M. H. Moore, B. B.

Meriwether, E. S. Killebrew.

First Sergeant—W. M. Askew.

Sergeants—G. W. Snedecor, H. B.

Park, T. J. Houston, D. T. Hern-
don.

Corporals—W. J. Knight, T. H.

Matson, P. M. Marshal, W. L. Thorn-
ton.

Privates—W. L. Alston, J. S. Cham-
bers, W. E. Finch, J. H. Goddard, J.

D. Hudson, A. G. Jones, T. Lay, G.

J. Lipscomb, E. I. McBride, P. Stew-
art, E. R. Taber, W. M. Wilson.

COMPANY B.

Sponsor—Miss Lottie E. Lane.

Captain—M. S. Sloan, Jr.

Lieutenants—W. L. Greene, D. J.

Parker, W. H. Eagar.

First Sergeant—J. D. Elliott.

Sergeants—W. C. Coles, R. G.

Dawson, M. J. Lide, W. B. Hamilton.

Corporals—D. Chimpley, H. M.

Yonge, J. H. Mitchell, F. E. Hunt.

Privates—J. V. Blackwell, J. C.

Brown, W. L. Dumas, H. B. Hawkins,

E. C. Haynie, H. Hiden, T. P. McEl-
derry, E. A. Miles, G. D. Randle, J.

P. Rembert, J. L. Robinson, W. W.

Turnley.

COMPANY C.

Sponsor—Miss Luz Maria Wash-
ington.

Captain—E. H. Wills.

Lieutenants—M. C. Turpin, J. T.

Letcher.

Sergeants—R. B. Shepard, J. D.

Farley, J. O. Webb, C. E. Feagin.

Corporals—*J. E. D. Yonge, T. J.

Dowdell, W. W. Rutland, E. Tay-
lor.

Privates—R. P. Burke, S. Cornell,

C. D. Haynie, J. E. Holt, J. V. Mat-
thews, A. W. Pratt, J. H. Randle, F.

R. Renfro, T. H. Roberts, B. L. Shi,

O. K. Smith, J. C. Smith.

*First Sergeant, Acting Corporal.

COMPANY D.

Sponsor—Miss M. L. Horsley.

Captain—A. F. Jackson.

Lieutenants—W. B. McGehee, R.

T. Arnold.

Sergeants—D. W. Peabody, *W. D.

Willis, †J. A. Kyser, O. L. Henry.

Corporals—H. E. Davis, L. E.

Thornton, W. H. Wiley, W. L. Hal-
sey.

Privates—H. A. Allison, W. W.

Dinsmore, J. B. Feagin, B. G. Haz-
ard, C. J. Jackson, C. S. Joseph,

J. McDuffie, A. M. McNeel, F. S.

Middleton, B. R. Sawyer, H. Schmidt,

J. W. Wood.

*Ranking Sergeant Major.

†Ranking First Sergeant.

Will a College Education Pay?

Every little while we hear parents
say that they do not believe their sons
and daughters would materially im-
prove their financial prospects by go-
ing to college. In other words, the

tendency of this age is to put the in-
terrogation point of commercial value
upon everything. "Will the thing
pay?" What is there in it? These

are the questions which are too often
asked in America. It is becoming
quite common for teachers and even

clergymen to give up their profession
to go into business, because, by so
doing, they can make more money.

We do not underestimate at all the
value of money, nor minimize the
fact that the salary question cannot

be ignored. At the same time, it is a
little strange that people are advised
to give up positions of honorable

usefulness, just because, in some
other avocation, they can make a little
more money, of which perhaps, they
are not in especial need.

We take the position that a young
man owes it to himself, and
to the world to make the most

possible out of the stuff that is in him,
to develop himself, not partially, not
narrowly, nor in a one-sided way, but

symmetrically—in a large way. It is
as much his duty to make the larg-
est possible man of himself as it is

the function of an acorn to become
a grand oak—not a little sapling, but
a mighty tree which stands alone

buffets the storms and tempests, and
furnishes shelter for man and beast,
and timber for the shipbuilders.

A half-developed human being is
not a man; and without a broad lib-
eral education, a man is not likely

to develop all his faculties. One of our
great bishops said that if his son had
chosen to be a blacksmith, he would

still have sent him to college. We
do not think the question of how
much money one can make thereby

should influence one's decision wheth-
er to go to college or not. It is sim-
ply a question of development, whether

the acorn wants to become a
scrub oak or a giant among trees.
In the greed for gain, many a boy has

been taken from school and put into
a store or office when he had scarce-
ly acquired the rudiments of an edu-
cation, seriously imperiling his

chances of becoming a man. Hun-
dreds of wealthy and prominent men,
today, would give half their wealth

if they could go back to boyhood
and get a collegiate training. A New
York millionaire told the writer that

he would give a million dollars for
even a medium education. He said
he had been put to work when a

boy, without any chance to go to
school, and that the lack of knowl-
edge had modified and handicapped

him all his life.

Will an education pay? Will it
pay a rosebud to unfold its petals
and fling out its fragrance and beau-
ty to gladden the world? Just as
surely will it pay a youth to get as
liberal training as he can. No stunt-
ed life pays, when a larger and grand-
er one is possible.—From Success.

SOCIETY.

BRIEF LOCALS.

Miss Agnes Bradford, of West Point, is visiting Miss Mary Casey.

Miss Ida Mae Yancey, of Houston, Texas, is a guest of Mrs. Hurt.

Miss Hollon Harris, one of Birmingham's most beautiful young ladies, is attending the commencement exercises.

Miss Lucy Dwyer, of Birmingham, is one of the charming damsels attending the dances.

Mr. Arthur Thorington, of Montgomery, was here Sunday.

Miss Ilamae Stone, of Montgomery, is the charming guest of Mrs. Mary Hurt.

Miss Mollie Lilah Horsely, of West Point, is in town and is the fair sponsor of Captain Jackson's company, Company "D."

Mrs. Jno. V. Smith, of Montgomery, is up to see the commencement exercises.

Miss Enslen, of Birmingham, is visiting her brother, Eugene Enslen. Miss Enslen is accompanied by her mother.

Miss Elma Snow, of Birmingham, is attending the dances here. Her father came down with her.

Mr. Orion Brown, of Birmingham, is a visitor to the dances.

Boozy Baldrige, of '00, is visiting his old friends. The boys are always glad to see Boozee.

Misses Jackson and Zachary, of West Point, are visiting Cadet Captain Jackson.

Bishop Barnwell is visiting Rev. R. C. Jeter.

Miss Elinor Offut, of Montgomery, is visitor to the dances. Miss Offut is always welcomed here.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts and Miss Roberts came up to see Shep graduate.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick, of Montgomery, is visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Hightower, of Opelika, are visiting Mrs. Rutledge.

The Misses Ehrman, of Birmingham, are visiting Mrs. Wills. Misses Gillispie and Reynolds, of Aberdeen, Miss., are also with Mrs. Wills.

Mr. Geo. Fletcher, of Birmingham, is in town.

Juddie Burke is here. Everybody is always glad to see Juddie.

Mr. Francis Hare has finished his law course at Tuscaloosa. Buck has so many friends here.

John Illges, of Columbus, is visiting Chas. Nixon. John graduated in '00.

Miss Scott, of West Point, is a guest of Miss Mary Ree Harris.

Miss Norris and Miss Eubanks, of Birmingham, are visitors to the exercises.

Miss Johnson, of Dadeville, is visiting Mrs. Burns.

Miss Mary Lou Ware is the guest of Mrs. Casey.

Miss Mattie Greene, of Opelika, is down to see the exercises.

Miss Katie Nettles came up with Mrs. McNeil to witness the commencement.

Mr. George and Wilbur Kelley, of Birmingham, are visiting some of their old friends.

Miss Tucker, of Opelika, is visiting the Misses Culver.

Miss Florrie Condon, of Opelika, is visiting Miss Bennett.

Miss Linnenott is visiting Dr. Howe. Miss Linnenott is from Columbiana.

Miss McClellan, of Decatur, Ga., is the guest of Mrs. Frazer. Miss McClellan has just hosts of friends here and her smiling face is always welcomed at the dances.

Miss Carrie Harris, of Opelika, is the guest of Mrs. Hare.

Miss Bessie Burke is making a short visit to Miss Bessie Thach.

Miss Mamie Mason is the visitor of Miss Johnnie Mae Culver.

Mr. Will Rutledge, of the class of '00, is at home with his parents for a few days.

Miss B. D. Armstrong is here for a few days.

W. B. Patterson, our famous first baseman, was in town for a few days this week. We hope to have "Pat" with us next year.

Capt. R. M. Greene, one of Opelika's bankers, attended the commencement sermon.

Mr. Chas. Glenn, son of Treasurer E. T. Glenn, made his family a short visit.

Mr. Jones Wilhams, of Ocala, is in town.

J. C. Smith's brother is here with him enjoying the fun.

Mr. John A. Frazer was in town Tuesday.

Quite a large crowd of Opelika people were down to hear the commencement sermon Sunday.

Rev. Whittaker spent a few days with his mother, Mrs. Whittaker.

Miss Mary Burton is making Miss Lucile Burton a visit.

The following were present: Mr. Wilbur Kelley and Miss Enslen of Birmingham, Mr. George Kelley and Miss McClellan of Atlanta, Mr. Foy and Miss Dwyer, Mr. Elliott and Miss Harris, Mr. Askeu and Miss Norris, Mr. Nixon and Miss Eubanks, Mr. Garber and Miss Lottie Lane, Mr. Wills and Miss Lidie Lane, Mr. Shep Roberts and Miss Kate Lane, Mr. Merriwether and Miss Kyser, Mr. Smith and Miss Stone, Mr. Arnold and Miss Foy, Mr. Moore and Miss K. Ehrman, Mr. Turner and Miss Gullepsy, Mr. Wills and Miss A. Ehrman, Mr. H. Wills and Miss Washington, Mr. Haynes and Miss H. Ehrman, Mr. Knight and Miss Edna Snow of Birmingham, Mr. McDuffie and Miss Reynolds, Mr. J. Illges of Columbus, Mr. Henry of Birmingham, Mr. Baldrige of Huntsville, Mr. Burke of Birmingham, Mr. Powell of Georgia, Mr. Broun of Birmingham, Mr. Fletcher of Birmingham, Messrs. Sloan, Dawson, Mason,

Freshmen Dance.

The regular Freshmen Hop was held at the gymnasium on the evening of June 8th, between the hours of 8:30 and 12:00. It was chaperoned by Mesdames Enslen, St. John, and Wills. Everything went off very smoothly and was in every way a success.

It was led by "Muff" Moore with Miss Snow. Among those present were the following couples:

Miss Snow and Mr. Moore, Miss Gullepsy and Mr. S. H. Roberts, Miss Kate Lane and Mr. S. Sloan, Miss Lottie Lane and Mr. W. J. Knight, Miss McClellan and Mr. J. B. Garber, Miss Ordway and Mr. J. R. St. John, Miss Yancey and Mr. H. M. Smith, Miss Reynolds and Mr. Ralph Armstrong, Miss Harris and Mr. J. D. Elliott, Miss Enslen and Mr. C. Nisbet, Miss Dwyer and Mr. E. F. Enslen, Miss Johnson and Mr. S. H. Burns, Miss Haralson and Mr. C. J. Jackson, Miss Washington and Mr. F. Renfro, Miss Wright and Mr. W. D. Peabody.

Besides the above named couples there were a host of stags who seemed to enjoy themselves fully as much as those who took girls and some of them perhaps much more.

J. S. C.

Sponsors for the Military Department.

The sponsors for the four companies, battalion and band are up to the unusually high standard in every quantity that makes the Southern woman the admiration of the world. Miss Kate Lane, sponsor for Company "A," and Miss Lottie Lane, sponsor for Company "B," are well known by all the students, as they are Auburn girls and "live down on the corner."

Miss Washington is also well known to all the students, as she is also one of our most attractive "co-eds." The "Georgia Club" is proud to say that three of the six sponsors are "Georgia girls," the sweetest of the sweet, the purest of the pure, the noblest of the noble, and the prettiest of the pretty—to them. Miss Washington is from Savannah, Miss Mollie Lula Horsley, sponsor for Company "D," and Miss Mary Fannie Trammell, Band sponsor, are from West Point.

Miss Eleanor Offut, one of the most popular and attractive young ladies in Montgomery, is battalion sponsor.

The Getters of Gold.

Up to the time of going to press, the following students have been presented with gold medals for excellency in the indicated departments:

Company "A"—Best drilled man, G. W. Snedecor.

Company "B"—Best drilled man, J. D. Elliott.

Company "C"—Best drilled man, J. E. D. Yonge.

Company "D"—Best drilled man, D. W. Peabody.

Battalion—Best drilled man, D. W. Peabody.

Band Medal—For greatest improvement, E. R. Emrick.

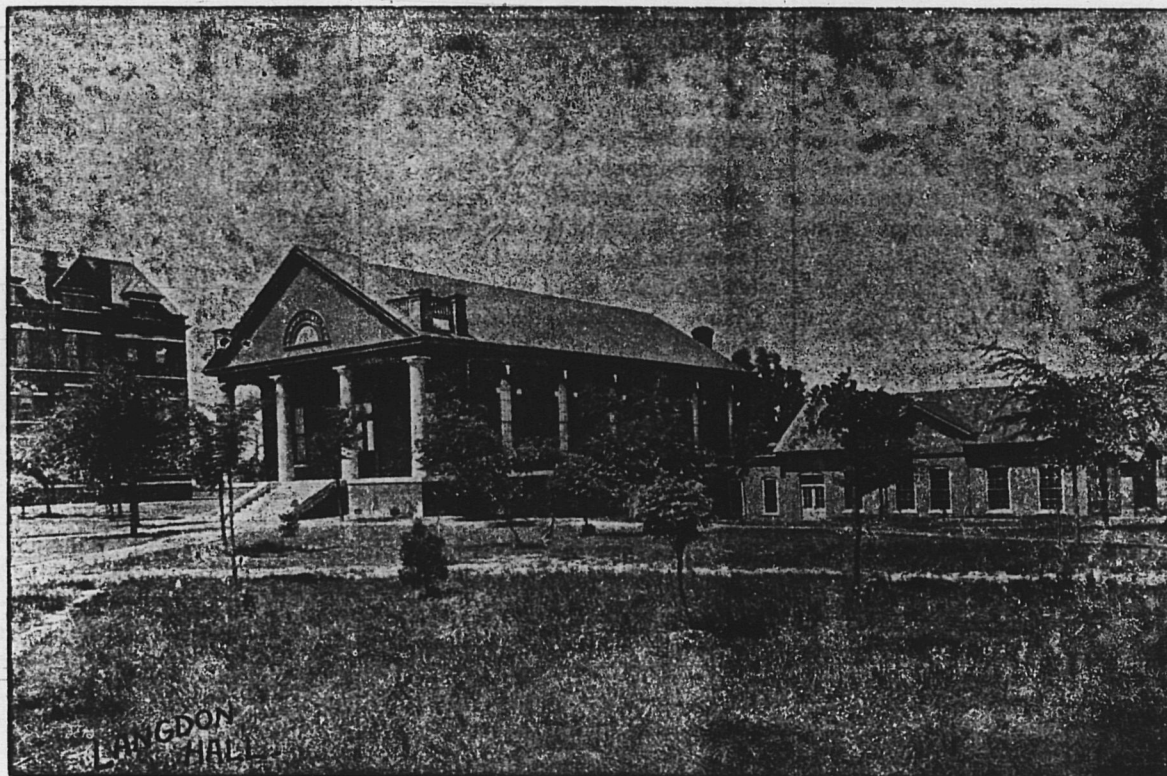
Websterian Literary Society—Best debater, L. H. Crumpler.

Wirt Literary Society—Best debater, K. E. Lindrose.

The members of the Band sprung a happy surprise on Prof. Fullan in having presented him a handsome watch fob, the medal having a drum on one side and a lyre on the other.

How Are Your Kidneys?

Dr. Hobbs' Spargus Pills cure all kidney ills. Sample free. Add. Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or N. Y.



LANGDON HALL, Where the Principal Commencement Exercises are Held.

Miss Alice Wright, of Macon, Ga., is the beautiful and accomplished guest of Miss Mary Casey.

Mrs. St. Johns, of Mobile, is visiting her son, Cadet St. John.

Mr. Carl Whorton, of Center, Ala., came up to see his brother, Cadet Whorton, graduate.

Miss Floyd, of Opelika, is in town with the Misses Heard.

Miss Foy, of Eufaula, is the charming and accomplished visitor of Miss Casey.

Miss Crawford, of Tuskegee, is a guest of Miss Thomas. Miss Cofield is also visiting Miss Thomas.

Miss Hawkins is making a short stay with her brother, Cadet Hawkins.

Mr. Harrington and daughter are attending the commencement exercises.

Mr. Walter Sistrunk, class of '00, was here for a few days.

Miss Conner is making a short stay with her brother, Cadet Conner.

Mr. B. D. Armstrong is in town.

Miss Mary Ross, of Opelika, is stopping at Mrs. E. T. Glenn's.

Cadet Herndon's brother made him a short visit a few days ago.

Mr. Jule Varner, of Opelika, came down Sunday evening.

Mrs. L. N. Duncan is at home. The Spohomore and Freshmen dances were a decided success.

Miss Mabel Ponder was down from Opelika Monday to witness the company drills. The companies all did credit to themselves and Captains.

Mr. Valentine, of '00, made a short visit to friends Sunday and Monday.

Cadets I. Boyd and Ellis have gone home.

Cadet Sequira has left for his home in New Orleans.

Albert Avery went home before the exercises began. The band missed Avery very much.

Hardie McGehee spent a day in Auburn. Hardie graduated last year.

Junior Hop.

The Junior Hop, chaperoned by Mrs. Enslen, of Birmingham; Mrs. Wills, of Auburn; Mrs. St. John, of Mobile; and Miss Bessie Broun, of Auburn, was so far the most brilliant affair of commencement.

Miss Wright, of Macon, who so gracefully led the Hop with Sergeant Peabody, was lovely in a white mouseline de soir with red trimmings—the colors of the Junior class. Miss Wright is a brunette of a striking type and is one of the commencement belles.

Misses Yancey, Scott, Hawkins, Steele, O'Hara, Stone, Ellen Offut, Burke and Kyser.

Sophomore Dance.

The Sophomore dance, which took place last Friday night, was pronounced by all present a grand success. Owing to the fact that only a few visiting girls had arrived they were unable to have the grand march, but every other feature of the dance was enjoyed to its fullest extent. Mr. Walter J. Knight performed his part as leader exceedingly well, and Mr. Harry Wiley was equally successful as floor manager. The officers of the Sophomore German Club are:

H. E. Davis—President.

G. B. Tyson—Vice-President.

W. L. Halsey—Secretary.

Carl Lay—Treasurer.

Harry Wiley—Floor Manager.

Walter J. Knight—Leader.

Serg't R. B. Shepherd—Officer in Charge.

Hand Schmidt, Tom Sawyer—Guards.

Battalion Drill.

Mr. D. W. Peabody, of Company "D" drilled down the picked men from the companies and won the battalion medal. It was very close between him, H. E. Davis and B. G. Hazard, all of them standing up a good while after all others had fallen out.

ATHLETICS.

ATHLETICS.

General Review of the Past Year—Foot Ball.

In writing this review it is altogether proper that I should begin at the first, so first of all, our glorious foot ball season will be taken into consideration.

Although at the beginning of the season, our prospects appeared gloomy, to say the least, as the team was without a captain, or a leader, and worst of all a new season advanced, a cloud rolled away and the bright sun of victory shown out in all its splendor.

The first game of the season occurred on Monday, October the 1st, with the University of Nashville. This team played the Techs at Atlanta on the preceding Saturday, and it was with no little apprehension that the score of that game was received; 24 to 0 and Nashville's favor was the news, and then we fully realized what a game was before us. The Nashville team arrived Sunday afternoon, and on the following day, in a steady down pour of rain the game was played. During the first half the Nashville line held well and Auburn only scored six points, but during the second half we more than made up for it, and ran the score up to 28 to 0. We did not realize what a good team we had until after the game. A strong line and as fast a set of backs as any in the South.

The next game was played in Birmingham on November 11th with the University of Tennessee. Here, 'mid the fluttering of ribbon and the cheering of a large and appreciative crowd of spectators, the Auburn tiger again surprised us by defeating the proud wearers of the white and gold, by a score of 23 to 0.

This team was undoubtedly the strongest we met, but our superior plays and team work was too much for them.

Next, I take up our little game with the University of Alabama, which occurred in Montgomery on November 17th.

This game was a running game, but the running was all on our side. First a buck, then a long end run, another buck, following this with a touch-down.

However, the Tuscaloosa team had the good fortune to get the ball at an opportune time and some way or other made a touch-down, and thus made the only score that was made against us during the season. The final score was 53 to 5—but that 5, how we hated it.

It now got so that the boys at home never asked who won, but what the score was, and as the latter was always over twenty points, they were pleased.

Now, I take up the Auburn-Georgia game, played in Atlanta on Thanksgiving Day. This was our greatest victory, and one which will always be remembered by the Auburn boys. Never before did an Auburn team annihilate a Georgia team so completely as on this occasion.

Loaded to the guards with scare-

crow tales about the great Georgia team, our men went into the game with a grim determination to win, and win they did. Amid the cheering of thousands the Auburn team crashed through the Georgia line for eight touch-downs, making a final score of 44 to 0. This was the crowning feature of our glorious season. The only thing we regret is that we did not have a better schedule, so as to show our team off to a better advantage.

The Techs for some unknown reason jumped their game, and Sewanee and North Carolina were challenged, but no game could be arranged.

Without a doubt the past season has been the most successful, or one of the most successful that Auburn has ever had.

The following composed the personnel of the team:

- W. W. Mathews (Princeton, '00), coach.
C. W. Nixon, manager.
D. S. Martin (capt.), left guard.
W. B. Patterson, right guard.
M. S. Harvey, left tackle.
J. Gwin, right tackle.
M. Pelham, left end.
H. B. Park, right end.
H. Gwin, center.
M. S. Sloan, quarter-back.
W. L. Noll, right half.
F. R. Yarbrough, left half.
G. R. Thomas, full-back.

SUBSTITUTES.
F. C. Bivings, C. J. Johnson,

R. W. Butler, J. H. Skeggs. H. A. Skeggs.

One thing that we are most proud of is the fact that out of the eleven men chosen for the all-Southern team, three of them were from Auburn—namely: M. S. Harvey (captain), H. Gwin and F. R. Yarbrough.

Another feature of the season which will not be forgotten by those who were lucky enough to be present, was the elegant dinner given the team in Montgomery by Judge Tyson, and the foot ball banquet served in the chapel on the night of December 8th.

Also the six beautiful sponsors who donned our colors and cheered us on to victory. The sponsors for the Birmingham game were Misses Nabb and Smith; at Montgomery, Misses Lane and Pierce; while Misses McClellan and Dent represented us in Atlanta.

CLASS GAMES.

The class games which occurred in February were better than the average this year, being due to the great interest manifested. The Senior team, which has won the championship for the past two years, again demonstrated their ability to claim it again, and easily carried off the honors. The result of the games were as follows: Seniors, 10; Sophomores, 0; Juniors, 5; Freshmen, 0. Seniors, 22; Freshmen, 0. Much good material was shown up in these games, and

a strong 'Varsity is promised for next season.

TRACK ATHLETICS.

This year's field-meet held on the first of May, was without a doubt, the best that has been held in several years. All the classes were represented in nearly every event, the men having been in training for several weeks, consequently good records were made. The track was not in the best of condition, on account of the dryness of the weather, for which reason better time was not made. The following are the results of the standard events:

- 100 yard dash, W. L. Halsey; time, 10 1-3 seconds.
Hurdle race, W. D. Willis.
220-yard dash, H. E. Davis; time, 25 seconds.
Quarter-mile, H. M. Smith; time, 1 minute.
Half-mile, W. D. Willis; time, 2 minutes and 20 seconds.
Mile, H. E. Davis; time 5 minutes and 50 seconds.
Putting shot, J. Gwin; 29 feet and 3 inches.
Throwing hammer, M. S. Harvey; 95 feet and 6 inches.
Running broad jump, W. D. Willis; 19 feet and 6 inches.
Running high jump, G. N. Snedecor; 4 feet and 10 inches.
Pole vault, A. F. Jackson; 7 feet and 3 inches.

BASEBALL.

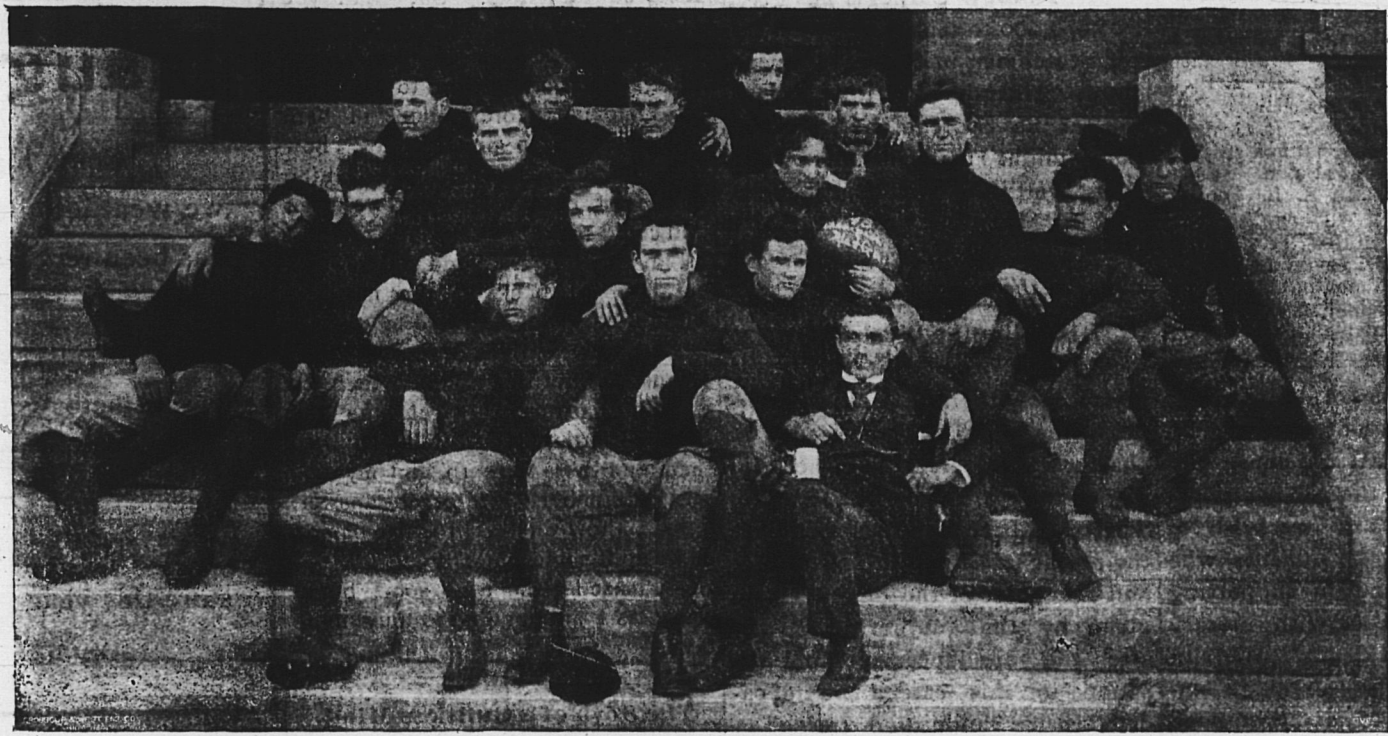
The baseball season, we regret to

say, was not as successful as the foot ball season, which was in the main due to the fact that the interest was not as intense as that manifested in other branches of athletics, such as foot ball. Another disadvantage under which our team labored, and that was, that the majority of the games were played off the campus, and as a majority of the players were new men they were very susceptible to the disease of getting rattled at critical moments.

The first games were played early in the season, hardly before the team had any practice whatever. Luck seemed to be against us and we had an unprecedented spell of wet, cold weather. The first two games were with Clemson, and Auburn suffered defeat in both games. In the latter part of April the team went to Tuscaloosa, where they also met defeat in three games. On returning, after a week's practice, the team was again defeated; this time going to Atlanta to play the Techs. The result of this game was the same old story. The Techs. run in eleven runs, scoring and won the game.

The next game was on our own camping ground, and the team by good, steady, ball-playing defeated the Montgomery team by a score of 15 to 3. This game served to brighten spirits of the boys, and

(Continued to Sixth Page.)



AUBURN'S FIRST FOOTBALL TEAM.

In order to give those who are interested, a list of the records made at the S. I. A. A., meet at Tulane, we publish the following schedule of events:

	N. C.	Van.	Tulane.	Texas.	FIRST.	SECOND.	THIRD.	TIME.	DISTANCE.	HEIGHT.
100 yards	8	1			Osborne	Irwin	Nolen	10 1 5 sec		
High Jump	3	5	1		Clegg	Lindville	Gillette		5 ft. 4 in.	
220 yards	8	1			Irwin	Osborne	Nolen	23 4 5 sec		
16 lb shot	5	1 3			Council	Stearns	Sibley		37 feet, 4 1-2 in.	
Broad Jump	3	1 5			Delaume	Lindville	Hume		20.1 feet	
120 yard Hurdle	8	3 6			Stearns	Bonner	Perkins	16 2 5 sec		
Pole Vault	8	1			Lindville	Council	Duval		10 ft.	
220 yard Hurdle	8	1			Bonner	Mason	Eshleman, I. S.	30 2 5 sec		
1/4 Mile Run	1	8			Jones	Stough	Berkely	2 min. 9 2-5 sec		
1/2 Mile Run	8	1			Nolen	Owen	Clegg	34 3 5 sec		
16 lb Hammer	5	1 3			Council	McDaniels	Sibley		101 feet	
1 Mile Run	5	4			Jones	Shilstone	Westfeldt	6 min. 8 4-5 sec		
Total	41	37	26	4						

ATHLETICS.

ATHLETICS.

General Review of the Past Year—Foot Ball.

In writing this review it is altogether proper that I should begin the first, so first of all, our glorious foot ball season will be taken into consideration.

Although at the beginning of the season, our prospects appeared gloomy, to say the least, as the team was without a captain, or manager, and worst of all a new coach, but as the season advanced, the cloud rolled away and the bright sun of victory shown out with all its splendor.

The first game of the season occurred on Monday, October the 10th, with the University of Nashville. This team played the Techs in Atlanta on the preceding Saturday, and it was with no little apprehension that the score of that game was received; 24 to 0 and Nashville's favor was the news; and then we fully realized what a game was before us. The Nashville team arrived Sunday afternoon, and on the following day, in steady down pour of rain the game was played. During the first half the Nashville line held well and Auburn only scored six points, but during the second half we more than made up for it, and ran the score up to 28 to 0. We did not realize what a good team we had until after the game. A strong line and as fast a set of backs as any in the South.

The next game was played in Birmingham on November 11th with the University of Tennessee.

Here, 'mid the fluttering of ribbon and the cheering of a large and appreciative crowd of spectators, the Auburn tiger again surprised us by defeating the proud wearers of the white and gold, by a score of 23 to 0.

This team was undoubtedly the strongest we met, but our superior plays and team work was too much for them.

Next, I take up our little game with the University of Alabama, which occurred in Montgomery on November 17th.

This game was a running game, but the running was all on our side. First a buck, then a long end run, another buck, following this with a touch-down.

However, the Tuscaloosa team had the good fortune to get the ball at an opportune time and some way or other made a touch-down, and thus made the only score that was made against us during the season. The final score was 53 to 5—but that 5, how we hated it.

It now got so that the boys at home never asked who won, but what the score was, and as the latter was always over twenty points, they were pleased.

Now, I take up the Auburn-Georgia game, played in Atlanta on Thanksgiving Day. This was our greatest victory, and one which will always be remembered by the Auburn boys. Never before did an Auburn team annihilate a Georgia team so completely as on this occasion.

Loaded to the guards with scare-

crow tales about the great Georgia team, our men went into the game with a grim determination to win, and win they did. Amid the cheering of thousands the Auburn team crashed through the Georgia line for eight touch-downs, making a final score of 44 to 0. This was the crowning feature of our glorious season. The only thing we regret is that we did not have a better schedule, so as to show our team off to a better advantage.

The Techs for some unknown reason jumped their game, and Sewanee and North Carolina were challenged, but no game could be arranged.

Without a doubt the past season has been the most successful, or one of the most successful that Auburn has ever had.

The following composed the personnel of the team:

- W. W. Mathews (Princeton, '00), coach.
C. W. Nixon, manager.
D. S. Martin (capt.), left guard.
W. B. Patterson, right guard.
M. S. Harvey, left tackle.
J. Gwin, right tackle.
M. Pelham, left end.
H. B. Park, right end.
H. Gwin, center.
M. S. Sloan, quarter-back.
W. L. Noll, right half.
F. R. Yarbrough, left half.
G. R. Thomas, full-back.

SUBSTITUTES.

F. C. Bivings, C. J. Johnson,

R. W. Butler, J. H. Skeggs. H. A. Skeggs.

One thing that we are most proud of is the fact that out of the eleven men chosen for the all-Southern team, three of them were from Auburn—namely: M. S. Harvey (captain), H. Gwin and F. R. Yarbrough.

Another feature of the season which will not be forgotten by those who were lucky enough to be present, was the elegant dinner given the team in Montgomery by Judge Tyson, and the foot ball banquet served in the chapel on the night of December 8th.

Also the six beautiful sponsors who donned our colors and cheered us on to victory. The sponsors for the Birmingham game were Misses Nabb and Smith; at Montgomery, Misses Lane and Pierce; while Misses McClellan and Dent represented us in Atlanta.

CLASS GAMES.

The class games which occurred in February were better than the average this year, being due to the great interest manifested. The Senior team, which has won the championship for the past two years, again demonstrated their ability to claim it again, and easily carried off the honors. The result of the games were as follows: Seniors, 10; Sophomores, 0; Juniors, 5; Freshmen, 0. Seniors, 22; Freshmen, 0. Much good material was shown up in these games, and

a strong 'Varsity is promised for next season.

TRACK ATHLETICS.

This year's field-meet held on the first of May, was without a doubt, the best that has been held in several years. All the classes were represented in nearly every event, the men having been in training for several weeks, consequently good records were made. The track was not in the best of condition, on account of the dryness of the weather, for which reason better time was not made. The following are the results of the standard events:

- 100 yard dash, W. L. Halsey; time, 10 1-3 seconds.
Hurdle race, W. D. Willis.
220-yard dash, H. E. Davis; time, 25 seconds.
Quarter-mile, H. M. Smith; time, 1 minute.
Half-mile, W. D. Willis; time, 2 minutes and 20 seconds.
Mile, H. E. Davis; time 5 minutes and 50 seconds.
Putting shot, J. Gwin; 29 feet and 3 inches.
Throwing hammer, M. S. Harvey; 95 feet and 6 inches.
Running broad jump, W. D. Willis; 19 feet and 6 inches.
Running high jump, G. N. Snedecor; 4 feet and 10 inches.
Pole vault, A. F. Jackson; 7 feet and 3 inches.

BASEBALL.

The baseball season, we regret to

say, was not as successful as the foot ball season, which was in the main due to the fact that the interest was not as intense as that manifested in other branches of athletics, such as foot ball. Another disadvantage under which our team labored, and that was, that the majority of the games were played off the campus, and as a majority of the players were new men they were very susceptible to the disease of getting rattled at critical moments.

The first games were played early in the season, hardly before the team had any practice whatever. Luck seemed to be against us and we had an unprecedented spell of wet, cold weather. The first two games were with Clemson, and Auburn suffered defeat in both games. In the latter part of April the team went to Tuscaloosa, where they also met defeat in three games. On returning, after a week's practice, the team was again defeated; this time going to Atlanta to play the Techs. The result of this game was the same old story. The Techs. run in eleven runs in the second inning and won the game.

The next game was on our own camping ground, and the team by good, steady, ball-playing defeated the Montgomery team by a score of 15 to 3. This game served to brighten spirits of the boys, and

(Continued to Sixth Page.)



AUBURN'S FIRST FOOTBALL TEAM.

In order to give those who are interested, a list of the records made at the S. I. A. A., meet at Tulane, we publish the following schedule of events:

	N. C.	Van.	Tulane.	Texas.	FIRST.	SECOND.	THIRD.	TIME.	DISTANCE.	HEIGHT.
100 yards	8	1			Osborne.	Irwin.	Nolen.	10 1 5 sec.		
High Jump	3		5	1	Clegg.	Lindville.	Gillette.			5 ft. 4 in.
220 yards	8	1			Irwin.	Osborne.	Nolen.	23 4 5 sec.		
16 lb shot.	5	1	3		Council.	Stearns.	Sibley.		37 feet, 4 1-2 in.	
Broad Jump	3	1	5		Delaume.	Lindville.	Hume.		20.1 feet.	
120 yard Hurdle		3	6		Stearns.	Bonner.	Perkins.	16 2 5 sec.		
Pole Vault	8		1		Lindville.	Council.	Duval.			10 ft.
220 yard Hurdle		8	1		Bonner.	Mason.	Eshleman, I. S.	30 2-5 sec.		
1/2 Mile Run		1	8		Jones.	Stough.	Berkely.	2 min. 9 2-5 sec.		
1/4 Mile Run		8	1		Nolen.	Owen.	Clegg.	54 3 5 sec.		
16 lb Hammer		5	1	3	Council.	McDaniels.	Sibley.		101 feet.	
1/4 Mile Run			5	4	Jones.	Shilstone.	Westfeldt.	6 min. 8 4-5 sec.		
Total	41	37	26	4						

THE ORANGE AND BLUE.

Published every two weeks by the Students of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala.

BOARD OF EDITORS.

A. F. Jackson..... Editor-in-Chief.
H. M. Smith..... Ass't Editor-in-Chief.
I. D. Foy..... Business Manager.
M. H. Moore..... Ass't Business Manager.
H. H. Conner..... Exchange Editor.
H. W. Nixon..... Athletic Editor.
E. Kelley
L. Whorton } Associate Editors
H. V. Reid
E. F. Enslen
T. Bragg

Post Publishing Company, Opelika, Ala.
Publishers.

Subscription, \$1.00 Per Session.
Advertising Rates given on Application.

Contributions for the ORANGE AND BLUE should be given to the Editors not later than Monday of the week of issue. All business should be addressed to the Business Manager.

COLLEGE DIRECTORY.

Wirt Society—H. H. Conner, Pres.
Websterian Society—P. S. Haley, Pres.
Y. M. C. A.—A. F. Jackson, Pres.
Athletic Advisory Board—M. S. Sloan President.
Football Team—T. Bragg, Manager. H. B. Park, Captain.
Baseball Team—C. L. Harold, Manager. M. S. Sloan Captain.
Tennis Team—A. F. Jackson, Manager.
Glee Club
Bicycle Club—Prof. C. L. Hare, Pres.
Tennis Club—E. H. Wills, Pres.
Society of Alumni—Prof. C. L. Hare, President.
Fraternities—Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Kappa Sigma.

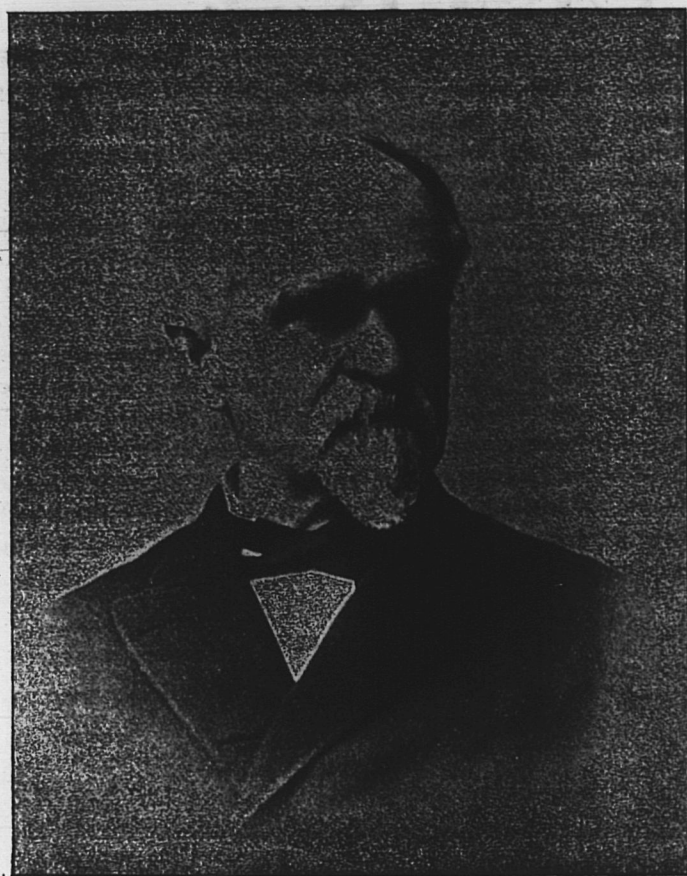
CHURCH DIRECTORY.

Methodist Church—Rev. J. B. K. Spain, pastor. Services every Sunday, 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., Professor Thach, superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7 p. m.
Baptist Church—Rev. J. J. Cloud, pastor. Services every Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., Prof. J. F. Dugger, superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 4 p. m. B. Y. P. U. Sunday, 4 p. m.
Episcopal Church—Rev. R. C. Jeter, Rector. Services on the 1st and 3rd Sundays of each month at 11 a. m. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Mr. S. L. Toomer, Superintendent.
Presbyterian Church—Rev. E. P. Davis, Pastor. Services on the 2nd and 4th Sundays of each month, 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., Dr. C. A. Cary, Superintendent.

With this issue of the Orange and Blue, the present force of editors will step down and out. Our efforts at editing the college paper are now finished and we wish to thank, above all, the students who have been so kind in supporting the Orange and Blue with literary contributions and funds. We sincerely thank the post-graduate students and the professors, who have contributed so much material for the success of the Orange and Blue.

The editors for the class of 1901 leave the work now, to be taken up next fall by our successors, 1902.

The United States Treasury holds at present, four hundred and ninety-six million dollars in gold—the greatest amount it has ever stored, and a greater amount than is now held by Russia, France, Germany, or England. England, until recently, was the "great banker nation." Ten years ago, America was not a factor in international finance. Now, all Europe is coming here to borrow. This is one of the most amazing facts of recent history. Every class of money-makers, from the bank president to



DR. WM. LEROY BROUN,
Our Old and Regular and Loved President.

the messenger boy, from the railroad magnate to the brakeman, from the highest to the lowest position in every business and industry, calls are coming for men to fill the positions. The class of 1901 enters life with the brightest prospects of any class that has ever left a college. It is almost necessary in a majority of cases to start at the bottom, but honest work will bring rapid rise. The whole country is flooded with opportunities.

Mr. Andrew Carnegie has given \$10,000,000 to make education free for Scotchmen in Scotch Universities. "Hurrah for Andy! Hurrah for the Scotchman!" Somebody might make a few words count well if he would just whisper in Mr. Carnegie's ear that there is some mighty pure Scotch blood in the South.

Discipline at West Point.

At West Point Military Academy recently there was some disorder at the tables, and the cadet in charge was severely punished for neglecting to report the offense. There had been dissatisfaction over the recent investigation of hazing, and over some of the orders lately given by the authorities, and after the announcement of the action in this case a body of cadets became riotous and trained a gun on the quarters occupied by the commandant of the academy. In consequence, five of the number were immediately dismissed and six others were suspended. Those dismissed appealed to Secretary Root, but they were told that the action in their case was final.

Final action of this kind is too seldom taken. When a college is on a military basis and gets its funds in virtue of that fact, the authorities owe it to all candor and sincerity to make their action in cases of military discipline and order firm, final, military. They should not hop and dilly-dally around looking for excuses to ease their conscience for not doing their duty. This is a good example that West Point has given.

"'Twere better to send a cheap bouquet

To a living friend, this very day,
Than a bushel of roses, white and red,
To lay on his coffin when he is dead"

Or, in other words, "A little 'taffy' given to a person while he is alive will be appreciated by him more than ever so much 'epitaphy' after he is dead."

An Allison school teacher recently received this note: "Sir,—Will you please for the future give my son easier somes to do at nights. This is what he's brought hoam to or three nites back: 'If fore gallons of bere will fit thirty to pint bootles, how many pints and half bottles will nine Gallins of bere fil?' Wel we tried and could make nothing out of it at all and my boy cried and sed he dident dare go back in the morning without doin' it. So I had to go and buy a nine-gallin keg of bere, which I could ill afford to do and then he went and borrowed a lot of wine and brandy bottles, and then counted them and there were 19, and my boy put the number down for an answer. I don't know whether it is rite or not, as we spilt some while doing it. P. S.—Please let the next some be in water, as I am not able to buy more bere."

The Joys of a Guiltless Mind.

BY PLUTARCH.

Nothing can produce so great a serenity of life as a mind free from guilt, and kept untainted, not only from actions, but purposes that are wicked. By this means the soul will be not only unpolluted, but not disturbed. The fountain will run clear and unsullied, and the streams that run from it will be just and honest deeds, ecstasies of satisfaction, a brisk energy of spirit which makes a man an enthusiast in his joy, and a tenacious memory sweeter than hope. For as shrubs which are cut down with the morning dew upon them do for a long time after retain their fragrantcy, so the good actions of a wise man perfume his mind and leave a rich scent behind them. So that joy is as it were, watered with these essences, and owes its flourishing to them.

NEWS

We have added to our line of Shoes, Hats and Umbrellas complete line of

Men's Furnishings.

We invite everybody to come and give us a look and assure you we will not get mad if you don't buy from us.

Our prices are low
Our patterns neat;
Tho' we make no blow,
We can't be beat.

SAMFORD & DOWDELL, OPELIKA, ALA.
South Railroad Avenue



IT'S NO EXAGGERATION

to say that a Hanan Shoe is the best on earth. It reflects credit on the wearer and is economical.

WE HAVE THEM FOR

MEN AND FOR LADIES.

Gents Furnishings. We carry Wilson Bros.' Shirts, Underwear, Half Hose, Suspenders and Neckwear. They are known to be the best.

HAWES' HATS—They are correct styles and wearers.

Lyons & Torbert,
OPELIKA, - - ALABAMA.

Inaugurations....

Come high, but we must have them When we went into business we inaugurated a policy which has been received with pleasure by parties of all political creeds—a policy of liberality in dealing, of selling goods for just what they are, of refunding money for unsatisfactory goods, of promptness and politness, and most important of all, accuracy in filling prescriptions

There is no change of administrations at our store this year

LAZARUS & TOOMER.

Sum et possum. Some ate crow.

The latter were disappointed. They bought old junk that proved worthless. If they had exercised their reasoning faculties as they did their legs, they would have found the way to

BURTON'S OLD BOOKSTORE,
(29 years of age next February)

Then they would have been in a good frame of mind to enjoy a possum supper Xmas.

... I AM AND I CAN ...

Books, Books, Books—all sorts of respectable books—well dressed books—sensible books—pleasant books—scientific and learned books. Drawing instruments and material strictly first-class at lowest prices. All shapes, sizes, and tints of fashionable Stationery. Commercial Stationery, Sundries.

Cadets always welcome whether they buy or not.

The Tall Men's Club.

The Orange and Blue noted a few weeks ago that a very unique college club had been organized at the University of Pennsylvania, known as "The Tall Men's Club." College organizations have been in existence for a long time, which based their membership on moral character, Christian manhood, athletic qualifications, social attractions, musical and literary attainments, "blue blood," fine clothes, and various other standards, but the main rule governing admission to this select circle is a foot-rule. Every member must be more than six feet tall.

The tallest man in the club is six feet, five inches, and the shortest is six feet with a fraction to spare. The number of members which, according to the constitution; can be admitted is limited to an aggregate of eighty feet. This practically limits the active membership to twelve boys, although, the associate membership is unlimited. At present the membership is confined to the collegiate department of the University, but it is to be extended to other departments, so as to take in students as one Montgomery, who is six feet ten inches tall. There are in the University at present more than 100 men who measure six feet in height and over, and half that number can reach six feet, one inch, or more.

All business of the club is conducted, not by numbers, but by feet. For instance, eighty feet constitute the active management, and two-thirds, or fifty feet, are required to pass an amendment to the constitution.

There are three officers in the organization. The president is called the "moon-hitter," the vice-president the "sky-scraper," and the secretary the "ceiling-duster." The "moon-hitter" is three inches over the six feet limit. The tallest member at present is Walter Mitchell. He is six feet five inches, and fills the position of "sky-scraper."

A clause in the constitution holds a menace over the heads of members who are not unusually tall. If an applicant for membership happens to be taller than an active member the latter is liable to be relegated to associate membership, and the new man elected to fill his place as an active member. All the active members are entitled to one vote, and in addition they have the right to cast an extra vote for every inch they measure over six feet. Thus, T. T. Hare is entitled to three extra votes.

The boys of this club have cause for glory not alone in their gigantic height, for among their number are some of the best students and literary men, as well as athletes, in the institution.

The idea of the club originated with John R. Maris, of the senior class. He is six feet four and a half inches tall. When the organization gives parties at the clubhouse, the rule is that all the girls invited must not be over five feet one inch tall.

Absent-Mindedness.

The palm of absent-mindedness is probably taken by a learned German whom a Berlin comic paper calls Professor Dusel, of Bonn. One day

he professor noticed his wife placing a large bouquet on his desk.

"What does that mean?" he asked. "Why!" she exclaimed, "don't you know that this is the anniversary of your marriage?"

"Ah, indeed, is it?" said the professor, politely. "Kindly let me know when yours comes around, and I will endeavor to reciprocate the favor!"

BY REV. W. L. WATKINSON.

The deepest thing in society is not its wickedness; the deepest thing in society is its conscience that is kept alive by the over-shadowing royal Spirit of God. It is like a man who goes out one day and looks up at the sky, and it is not the sky. "O," he says, "that is the sky, is it—vapors, clouds, eclipses; that is the sky."

"That isn't the sky; the sky is at the back of it, and if you will only stand a little while you will see a great rift, and you will see the violet firmament, you will see the white star, you will see the chaste moon, you will be dazzled by the glorious sun. What you saw first was not the sky; that is on the face of the sky, but behind that lies a body of heaven for clearness.

And so you go to society, and you say, All bad! intemperance, passion, that is human nature. That is not human nature. At the back of all that there is the moral element that God never lets die, and in the worst and most hopeless people there is a spiritual susceptibility that is full of hope.

The Test of Sincerity.

BY JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL.

Every man feels instinctively that all the beautiful sentiments in the world weigh less than one single lovely action; and that while tenderness of feeling and susceptibility of generous emotions are accidents of life, permanent goodness is an achievement and a quality of the life. "Fine words," says one homely old proverb, "butter no parsnips;" and if the question be how to render those vegetables palatable, an ounce of butter would be worth more than all the orations of Cicero.

The only conclusive evidence of a man's sincerity is that he gives himself for a principle. Words, money, all things else, are comparatively easy to give away; but when a man makes a gift of his daily life and practice, it is plain that the truth; whatever it may be, has taken possession of him. From that sincerity his words gain the force and pertinency of deeds, and his money is no longer the pale drudge 'twixt man and man, but, by a beautiful magic, what erewhile bore the image and superscription of God.

The Professions Are Not Overcrowded.

DAVID STARR JORDAN.

There is a dearth of thoroughly trained men in all professions. The more exacting the conditions, the greater the need. The thoroughly trained man, nowadays must be a college man. The universities are using every effort to train men along special lines for definite efficiency in something. The old idea of college education as general culture only is passing away. The university takes men as they are, and makes the most out of what they can do. A man today in America is foolish to be "self-made," when better means are at hand. It is equally foolish to choose a self-taught man, as against other men who have worked with equal zest and force, and with much better advantages.

Formerly, a man of an executive turn, a leader in business or politics, found, in a college education, little that could help him. Now, he finds everything. In the future, the college men will be the natural leaders in industrial and political affairs. The reason is that the men born to lead cannot afford to stay out of college. The strong man, because he is strong, will become a college man.

The college man is no longer the exception,—the Greek-minded or Roman-minded only, or the son of an alumnus, who wishes his boy to have the training he had himself. Every man of brains is fitted for college, and the college is fitted for him. As has been well said, a college education does not so much help a man to start at the outset on a high round of the ladder of business life, as to climb faster and to reach a more exalted position than his less educated competitor.—From Success.

The Sower and His Harvest.

Behold the sower, in the bloom of May,
Scatter the seed upon the careless air,
Uncertain of the mildew or the tare,
Yet hopeful of the harvest, one day.

The kernel, hoarded with a miser's pain,
Will shrivel into selfishness and dust;
But Nature, for it, dying to her in trust,
Repeats her Easter miracle again!

So, fellow-teachers, of the treadmill round,
Who sow in weeping or in doubt to-day,
Rejoice in faith of fruitage far away,
When heaven-perfected reaping may abound.

If, from the Heavenly Teacher, we can see
No sowing, given in service, ever dies—
What garnering may greet our gladdened eyes
Upon the morning of Eternity!
—ERNEST NEAL LYON, in Success.

"Father," said a young son of Deacon Squibbs, "what is the difference between a man who dyes wool and an editor?"

"Well, now, really, my son," beaming benignly on his offspring. "I am not prepared to state. What is the difference?"

"Why, pa, one is a lamb dyer and the other is a ———."

"What? What, my son?"

"An editor," continued the youth rolling his tongue around in his cheek.—Ex.

The Magic of Education.

Let that man gloat, whose ill-considered plea
Calls life a hollow mockery—a bead within the whirlpool of a grasping greed—
A worn bark drifting on a luckless sea—
A rose without a rose's liberty—
A blind man's journey, with no guide to lead—
A weary, passing show for none to heed;—
Let that man gloat! Then, let him come to me!

I'll tell him that, beyond his narrow ken,
There blooms a field whose glories are so rare
That all the prizes won by living men
Are infinitely vague—beneath compare.
I'll tell him, but to touch Minerva's train,
To feel the fanning of her subtle breath,
Would fire a life whose limitless domain
Cannot be bordered by the realms of death.

—ROBERT MACKAY, in Success.

Young Ladies' Favorite.

\$3

SEE THAT THIS

Queen Quality

TRADE MARK

IS BRANDED ON EVERY SHOE.

Oxfords, \$2.50

Other Styles for Street, Dress, House, Outing.

T. A. FLANAGAN.

Medical Department

OF

Vanderbilt University.

Session Opens October 1, 1901,
and Closes April 3, 1902.

A strictly graded course of four years in medicine. Thoroughly modern in every respect. Magnificent building. Complete equipment. Instruction mostly by recitations, laboratory work, and clinics. Thoroughly practical as well as theoretical.

Graduates of colleges and universities granted advanced standing. For catalogue and full information, address

Dr. Geo. H. Price, Secretary,
NASHVILLE, TENN.

Millinery and Dress Making.

Grand Opening The 26th, 27th and 28th of March.

Promptness and satisfaction guaranteed for dresses. "Up-to-date" Milliner and Dress Maker will be on in a few days.

Mrs. A. E. Hawkins,
Auburn, Ala.

Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

(A. & M. COLLEGE.)
AUBURN, ALABAMA.

COURSES OF INSTRUCTION—The courses of instruction include the Physical, Chemical, and Natural Sciences, with their applications; Agriculture, Mechanics, Astronomy, Mathematics, Civil and Electrical Engineering, Drawing, English, French, German and Latin Languages, History, Political Economy, Mental Science, Physiology, Veterinary Science and Pharmacy.

LABORATORY INSTRUCTION—Laboratory instruction and practical work are given in the following departments: I. Chemistry. II. Engineering, Field Work Surveying, etc. III. Agriculture. IV. Botany. V. Mineralogy. VI. Biology. VII. Mechanical Drawing. VIII. Mechanic Arts. IX. Physics. X. Electrical Engineering. XI. Veterinary Science. XII. Mechanical Engineering. XIII. Pharmacy.

LOCATION—The College is located in the town of Auburn, sixty miles east of Montgomery, on the line of the Western Railroad.

BOARDING—The College has no barracks or dormitories, and the students board with the families of the town of Auburn, and thus enjoy all the protecting and beneficial influences of the family circle.

EXPENSES—There is no charge for tuition. Incidental fee per half session; \$2.50 Library fee per half session, \$1.00; Surgeon's fee per half session, \$2.50. Board, per month, \$9.50 to \$15.00.

These fees are payable \$6.00 on matriculation and \$6.00 on February 1st. Session opens the second Wednesday after the first Monday of September.

W. L. BROWN, LL. D., President.

WE CARRY THE MOST COMPLETE LINE

Shoes, Furnishing Goods and Clothing in the City.

You are cordially invited to call on us and make our store headquarters while in town.

GREENE & DORSEY.

THE LITTLE BONANZA BARBER SHOP.

CLEAN TOWELS AND SHARP RAZORS. BEST OF SERVICE

We solicit the patronage of the college boys and guarantee our work to be best. Remember our place is next to Taylor's News Stand.

Foster & Renfro, Prop's.

Colby Thanks the College Boys

For their past patronage and will continue to do the finest work on their shoes at his old stand next to Ward's market.

ESTABLISHED 1867.

Send Your Repairing to Us.

We have the largest and best equipped Watch, Clock and Jewelry repairing establishment in East Alabama. Our prices are the very lowest; our work is finished in the best possible manner and our prompt attention will please you. One trial will convince you that we are the firm to do your work. You are cordially invited to inspect our large and varied stock of Wedding and Birthday presents.

J. C. CONDON & SON,
Opelika, Ala.

ATHLETICS.

(Continued From Third Page.)

prospects were much brighter for the game with Georgia. It was in the latter game that the Auburn team showed their worth, and batted out seven runs to Georgia's two. This was the best game of the season that the team played, and the team were surprised at the result.

Although the season was not as successful as that of foot ball, our chief aim was accomplished, which was to defeat—Georgia. The personnel of the team was as follows:

W. H. Watkins (Princeton), catcher.

C. L. Harold, manager.

M. S. Sloan (capt.), short stop.

S. H. Broun, first base.

T. Lay, second base.

E. H. Wills, third base.

C. Nisbet, pitcher.

D. J. Parker, catcher.

E. A. Walker, left field.

I. Boyd, center field.

T. M. McCarroll, right field.

SUBSTITUTES.

J. S. Jewett, short stop; H. A. Skeggs, right field; G. B. Tyson, catcher. ATHLETIC EDITOR.

Football Schedule.

Below will be found the Football schedule for next year:

October 26—Vanderbilt, at Montgomery.

November 2—North Carolina, on Campus.

November 16—University of Tennessee, at Birmingham.

November 28—University of Georgia, at Atlanta.

THOMAS BRAGG, Manager.

The editors of the Orange and Blue regret very much that we were not able to get the Glomerata and Chrysalis plates as we expected. We wish to express our sincere thanks to the editors of those two annuals for the efforts they made to get the plates and for the willingness they manifested that the Orange and Blue should use whatever they wanted. The fault lies with the publishers in both cases, as they shipped the plates by freight instead of by express as directed.

Agricultural Education.

(The following article was written for the Chrysalis, but as the editors had their space filled, they kindly handed it to the Orange and Blue to be utilized as the editors saw fit. EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.)

Half of our people devote their lives to producing plants from the soil and animals from the plants. They have not, until lately had any attention from educators along the lines of their life work, the closest observer and best student of nature had the most success. The theory of education regarding everybody has been that they should be taught to speak and write their own language correctly, entirely independent of what their vocation in life is to be. When school and college have given what they have to offer, then special study for the future work of life should be begun.

This system of education has produced our professional men—our scholars, not one of whom knows anything about the soil, the plant, the animal, or any of the sci-

ences that relate to them, unless he has gone outside of the usual college courses of study. The result has been that half of our people have been neglected until it occurred to the statesmen that the educator was in a narrow rut, with no prospect of enlarging and widening his efforts.

Congress in 1862 provided for the education of the farmer and the mechanic, by endowing colleges in each state and territory to educate the youth of these classes. Many difficulties presented themselves, the principal of which was that there were very few educators for the young farmer. Educated mechanics could be found to teach engineering, but scientific farmers who could apply theories to practice, were the rarest men in America.

During the intervening years work has been done in several states along lines quite independent of all precedent, and often without any co-operation between the institutions established, resulting in progress in some states and failure in others, but certainly in forging out from these experiments a corps of men who know more of the sciences relating to agriculture than their teachers, and capable of helping the coming generation of agricultural scientists toward greater excellence than has ever been previously attained. The discussion of this line of education for forty years has given us a new class of educators who are students still, and still ministering at Nature's altars, wresting from her through untiring devotion, her secrets, that the man who works in the field, the feeding barn, the dairy, the lawn or the orchard, may be helped, and have hope in his labor.

Nature is being interviewed in all her relations to growth by a large and growing force of enthusiastic investigators in every state and territory, who encourage each other with reports of progress and achievement continuously being made, until our American system of agricultural education and research, including the Department at Washington, and the institutions of the states and territories, has no equal in any land.

As young farmers are trained in greater numbers the value of this new education is being more appreciated by producers in all lines of agriculture. This education is felt in our exports and will be felt more impressively as exact information along lines of growth enables us to put crops on the market more cheaply. It will be felt in years to come in our imports, as we learn to grow at home much that we now import. We will grow our own sugar and tea, within the United States, and teach the brown people under our flag in the island possessions to produce coffee, rubber, spices, fibers, and other necessary things. Our crops will be larger as the cultivator is taught the principles that control moisture and economy of plant food. Our lands will yield in greater increase as we find and suit plants to varying conditions. The future is full of promise to the young farmer who studies the sciences relating to agriculture, and to the cultivator of the soil,

who will be the ultimate beneficiary of his research.

JAMES WILSON,
Secretary of Agriculture.

Formation of Character.

The formation of his character is not, as it ought to be, the chief concern with every man. Many wish merely to find a recipe for comfort, directions for acquiring riches, or whatever good they aim at. —GOETHE.

Absent-Minded.

A Frenchman named Calino, who died in Paris some years ago, was remarkable for his forgetfulness. There is a letter of his in existence, as follows:

"My dear friend;—I left my knife at your lodgings yesterday. Pray send it to me if you should find it. Yours, CALINO.

"P. S. Never mind sending the knife; I have found it."

There is also a note for his wife which he sent home with a basket of provisions, the postscript to which read: "You will find my letter in the bottom of the basket. If by chance you should fail to do so, let me know as soon as possible."

On one occasion he took a lighted taper to find his way down a pair of stairs without accident, and after getting down brought it back again, with thanks, leaving himself at the top of the stairs in the dark as at first.

All That Was Necessary.

Wellington was a wise man, not given to the use of many words. The following example shows his economy in this respect.

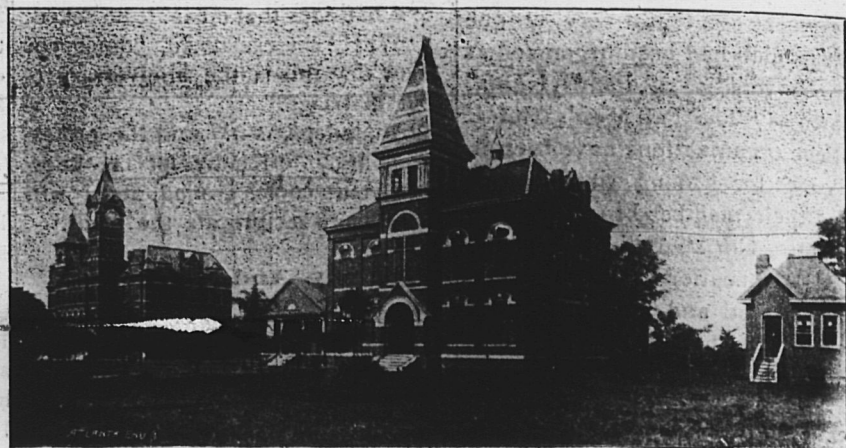
The duke wrote to Dr. Hutton for information as to the scientific acquirements of a young officer who had been under his instruction. The doctor thought he could not do less than answer the question verbally, and made an appointment accordingly. Directly Wellington saw him he said: "I am obliged to you, doctor, for the trouble you are taking. Is—fit for the post?" Clearing his throat, Dr. Hutton began, "No man more so, my lord: I can—"

"That's quite sufficient," said Wellington. "I know how valuable your time is; mine, just now, is equally so. I will not detain you any longer. Good morning!"

Mr. G. M. Holley, class of '97, spent several days in Auburn this week. He has just returned from the Philippines, where he has been stationed for more than a year. His regiment, the 29th U. S. Volunteers, has just been mustered out of service. After leaving college Mr. Holley enlisted in the Third United States Engineers, a regiment organized at the outbreak of the Spanish-American War. While connected with this arm of the service he spent several months in Cuba. On May 27, 1899, this regiment was mustered out of the service, and on the 5th of July Mr. Holley was given a lieutenantancy in the 29th Infantry, organized under the act of March 2, 1899, for service in the Philippines. While in the Philippines he made a fine record, being several times commended for bravery.

E. H. Brown

This signature is on every box of the genuine
Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets
the remedy that cures a cold in one day



View of the Campus, Showing Chemical Laboratory With Main Building in the Background.

It Rained Copper.

The cadets of Annapolis sat in the side aisles of the chapel, leaving the center aisles for the officers and their families, says Dr. Cyrus Townsend Brady in "Under Tops'ls and Tents."

When the offering was received, the two boys charged with the duty of passing the plates did not make the slightest effort to circulate them among the cadets, for we never had any money. They would walk rapidly down the aisle and then come deliberately up the middle, gathering thence what they could. One Sunday the chaplain announced that he would preach a missionary sermon the next Sunday. It did not have the ordinary effect in emptying the church, for we were obliged to go as usual.

During the week it occurred to the bright mind of a senior, or first class man, who is now a prominent New York financier, that it would be well for the cadets to make an offering. So he sent out to the bank on Saturday morning and succeeded in smuggling in over 300 copper cents, which he distributed 1 cent per boy to the Episcopal battalion. We stationed a strong, long armed man on the outside seat of the first pew in each aisle.

The chaplain made a piteous appeal for pennies even, and when the astonished cadets who passed the plates started on their perfunctory promenade the strong, one armed men aforesaid promptly relieved them of the metal plates, and each one dropped in one copper cent with an ominous crash and then deliberately handed the plate to the next boy, who did the same thing. It rained copper cents for about ten minutes. The chaplain was dreadfully disconcerted, the officers fidgeted and looked aghast. Some of them laughed, and the cadets preserved a deadly solemnity. The affair was a striking success.

A Pigeon as Valet to a Crow.

"Tom was the name given to a lordly young crow," says Florence M. Kingsley in *The Ladies' Home Journal*. "Beauty was a snow white pigeon of about the crow's age, with whom he was reared. Just how it came about we never knew, but we soon discovered that Beauty regularly acted as maid of all work to Tom. She fetched and carried morsels of food at his imperious command, and one of her unvarying duties was the preening of her master's feathers. Tom was very much of a dandy. His coal black plumage always appeared perfectly dressed and shining, but the arduous labor of his toilet was performed for him twice every day by the humble and affectionate pigeon.

"Our fine gentleman would come in from a roll in the dust or a dip in the fountain and, seating himself upon a certain railing, utter a short, sharp call. Instantly Beauty would descend to his side and begin her task, fluttering anxiously from side to side as she worked, drawing each shining black feather carefully out to its full length in her pink bill, Tom meanwhile dozing luxuriously, with closed eyes, after the manner of the complacent patron of a skillful barber. If Beauty unfortunately pulled a feather too hard, a squawk and a sudden peck informed her of her mistake."

To save mending, avoid breaking, and to avoid suffering, prevent coughs and colds by the timely use of Ballard's Horehound Syrup. It is a safe, sure and swift remedy for all bronchial ailments. Price, 25 and 50 cents. For sale by all druggists.

Journalistic Errors.

I do not allude to what are obviously mere misprints, such as when *The Morning Post* announced at the head of its fashionable intelligence that Lord Palmerston had gone down into Hampshire with a party of fiends to shoot peasants, but I refer to blunders due to crass ignorance of a pretentious order. Perhaps the best instance was when one of the "young lions" of *The Daily Telegraph* in a leading article enumerated the great masters of Greek sculpture as Phidias, Praxiteles and Milo, ignorant of the fact that Milo is not a sculptor, but an island.

The Times was even worse when, mistaking Prussia for Austria, it devoted a whole leader to discussing why Prussia had joined the zollverein. The Saturday Review once explained at great length that the population might be nourished gratuitously on young lambs if killed unweaned before they had begun to crop grass, having therefore cost nothing to feed. Many other instances will doubtless occur to your readers.—Notes and Queries.

PROFIT
BY
THE
EXPERIENCE
OF
OTHERS"

T. A. Flanagan,
Sole Agent.

WEAR
Flanagan
HATS

LIVERY STABLE

Landaus, Carriages,
Surreys and Buggies

—FOR—

Evening Drives,

Party Calls

and Marriages.

W. L. CARMACK.

Phone 15. Opelika, Ala

OF INTEREST TO STUDENTS Desiring Profitable Vacation Employment!

This company desires to engage an energetic Student in each county for the summer vacation, to interview book buyers in the interest of our "Book-buyers' Union," manage our Sample Display at Teachers' Institutes, and distribute to all teachers and book buyers, our Price Lists with explanation of our Book and Magazine Combinations, etc.

All book bills cut in half; any book wanted supplied direct from publisher at 35 per cent. to 60 per cent. discount; \$7.50 worth of latest novels (your choice) for \$3.95; \$8.50 worth of leading Magazines (your choice) for \$3.45; \$10.50 Standard Fiction, History, etc., \$5.50. Endorsed by all book buyers.

"As Chairman of Book Committee of Chicago Woman's Club, I have for past 4 years bought all their books through the Northwestern Library Association at an average discount of 40 per cent.; have had prompt service; they do an immense business."—Mrs. Z. A. Dixon, Librarian, Univ. Chicago.

(Mrs. Dixon's last purchase was March, 1901.)

"I take pleasure in recommending the Northwestern Library Association as a reliable institution, and one which is very beneficial in enabling members to get books, etc., at wholesale prices."—John I. D. Hinds, Dean Cumberland Univ. Lebanon, Tenn. (Prof. Hinds' last purchase was Jan., 1901.)

Our 1901 Book and Magazine Combinations are sweeping things wherever offered and are a revelation in modern book selling. To one Student from each county furnishing satisfactory references, we offer a 4 months' vacation engagement at \$55.00 a month, and commission on sales. The position will pay \$100.00 a month with reasonable push and energy. To first Student applying from each college, we offer exclusive right of representing us in his college and college town, which position will easily pay \$100.00 to \$250.00 to an energetic student, for his evenings and Saturdays, between now and June. Address, NORTHWESTERN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION, 5 and 6 Washington Street, CHICAGO, ILL.

A Glimpse at Tuskegee and Her Visitors.

BY M. C. TURPIN, '01.

The recent visit made to Tuskegee by the distinguished party of educators who have been making a tour of the Southern States is doubtless familiar to all of our readers, but a few words in regard to them and the impression they made, may not be out of place.

In the first place it may be said that, perhaps, never before in the history of the country has such a large number of eminent educators been gathered in one party. Among this number of over sixty, may be mentioned a few of the most distinguished and well known to the public.

Mr. Robert C. Ogden, the partner of John Wanamaker and the host of party; Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst, the celebrated New York reformer; Bishop McVickers, of Rhode Island; Dr. Albert Shaw, the brilliant editor of The Review of Reviews; Dr. Lyman Abbot, editor of The Outlook; Rev. H. B. Frissell, president of the Hampton (Va.) School for Negroes and Indians; Julian Hawthorne, W. H. Baldwin, president of Long Island R. R.; Jno. D. Rockefeller, Dr. J. L. M. Curry and a score of others equally well known.

The party travelled in a private train consisting of three Pullman Palace Car Sleepers, a dining and baggage car, furnished entirely at the expense of the host, Mr. Ogden. On reaching Tuskegee the train was sidetracked and most of the party retired at once to the Institute where they were entertained in the style by the Principal, Booker T. Washington. The morning of their arrival was spent in viewing the spacious grounds and buildings of the school. It was quite amusing to hear the frequent exclamations of some of the Northern visitors as they saw for the first time some of the sights and characteristics of the South, especially the Negro, so typically exhibited by the little town of Tuskegee. With what wonder and amazement with which they watched the brother in black at his daily work, with his usual environments and habiliments,—him whom they had so often preached about, theorized over, and finally worked out his salvation in a manner satisfactory to themselves. Now they saw their ward for the first time on his native heath, just as he is. And he wasn't exactly what they thought was.

It is really pleasant and instructive to make a visit to this large school and see it in operation guided by its efficient head, Professor Washington, who is, indeed, a genius—nothing less. And we might take notes with advantage ourselves from many of their methods. The most striking feature of the entire establishment is its neatness and despatch with which the work is done—something quite contrary to the characteristics of the race as a whole. In very noticeable is the universal courtesy with which students and teachers treat strangers. It is not for us to give our opinion of Negro Education, but

we can but feel impressed with the belief that much good is being done for the betterment of the race when we view the extensive efforts in its behalf that are being made at Tuskegee.

On the day of the arrival of the party an interesting service was held in the College Chapel. This chapel which by the way, is a very beautiful structure, was designed by the professor of Civil Engineering and Architecture, who is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. It was built by the members of the college, all the materials being constructed on the ground.

The object of the service was the dedication of Dorothy Hall, one of the new buildings, the money for which was donated by one of the Northern friends of the institution. The dedication address was delivered by Dr. Donald, of Boston, the successor of the late Phillips Brooks. The address was a very carefully prepared, polished and elegant one, but was to say the least, very impolitic and out of place. Instead of confining himself to education or kindred topics, he indulged in the subject of Negro Suffrage and the much disputed XIV. & XV. amendments to the Constitution, uttering some sentiments in regard to the equality of the Negro and the White man that were utterly uncalled for, and could not be accepted by any sensible White man. It may be said with impunity that had this address been delivered to a Southern audience elsewhere or under any other circumstances than it was the speaker would have in all likelihood modified his opinions before leaving the city.

It must be said, however, in justice to the visitors that Dr. Donald was not one of their party, but was so to speak, "imported for the occasion." It was said that until this time, in the numerous speeches that had been made at various places, there had been uttered no word to which any ardent Southerner with all a Southerner's prejudices could have taken the least offence.

Next on the program was an instructive, thoughtful and eloquent address by our own State School Superintendent, Hon. Jno. W. Abercrombie. His powers of oratory and eloquence are too well known to need any comment. Suffice it to say that he was up to his usual standard.

At the conclusion of his speech Professor Washington called on Dr. McIvor, President of the Normal School for Girls at Greensboro, N. C., for a short talk. By his ready wit and bright pithy sayings he had soon captured his vast audience and held them spellbound for about fifteen minutes. It was the most impassioned outburst of eloquence it has ever been our pleasure to listen to. His main thought was the importance of education. Said he had no time for politics, his whole life was devoted to education. This was quite an offset to the first address, and it was quite a happy thought in Professor Washington to call on him. It was indeed extremely gratifying to a Southerner to note how our

orators compared with those of the North. The South has long been famed for its oratory and well did she uphold it on this occasion. This only serves to show the capabilities of the South. If she only had the opportunities, what might she accomplish? Another interesting feature of these exercises was the reading of a poem composed for the occasion and read by the author, Paul Lawrence Dunbar, the well known Negro poet whose verse has appeared in several well known magazines.

Exercises of the school were held and we had the pleasure of listening to some short informal addresses by Bishop McVickers, of Rhode Island, Mr. G. F. Peabody, Mr. W. H. Baldwin, Mr. Jno. D. Rockefeller Jr., all of New York. While all of these speeches were good and instructive the one of Mr. Rockefeller was especially so. While making no pretensions to oratory, he spoke well and gave some good advice, which might be well taken home by some of us. He urged against being too proud to do any kind of work and closed his speech with a definition of success, which he said he desired them to remember him by. "Success in life consists in doing the common things of life uncommonly well."

An account of this visit would be incomplete without some mention of the magnificent singing of those 1200 negroes led by a choir of about 100 trained voices. They sang several of the old plantation songs at the request of the visitors. On the whole, these were especially fine, the visitors seemed much pleased with what they saw of the school and it may be that their visit will prove of much benefit to the negro race; but we that live in touch with the Negroes and know their characteristics so well, can but feel that in order for their would-be benefactors to understand and solve the important problem which so forcibly presents itself to the country, they must come in closer contact with the negroes, observe them in their native haunts and vocations and not confine their observations to bird's eye views from Pullman Palace Car windows.

Now They Are Married.

A bashful young man went three times to ask a beautiful young lady if he might be the partner of her joys and sorrows and other household furniture, but each time his heart failed him, and he took the question away unpopped.

She saw the anguish of his soul and had compassion on him. So the next time he came she asked him if he had thought to bring a screwdriver with him.

He blushed and wanted to know what for.

And she, in the fullness of her heart, said she did not know but that he would want to screw up his courage before he left.

He took the hint and the girl.—Pearson's Weekly.

The Jaw of an Otter.

You can find an example of nature's adaptation of the jaw to use in the case of certain carnivora, like the otter—a big weasel that has acquired aquatic habits. The jaws of such beasts are so fixed in the sockets that dislocation is impossible. In some instances you cannot, even after the animal is dead, separate the jaw from the head. This arrangement is evidently designed to enable the beast to bite to the greatest advantage without danger that the chewing apparatus will come loose.

Drawing the Line.

A good story is told in Missouri at the expense of its once famous governor, Claiborne F. Jackson. Before he solved the enigma of love he had married five sisters in reasonable lapses of consecutiveness. After one wife had been lost and appropriately mourned he espoused another, and he kept his courting within a narrow circle of his own relatives, for he rather liked the family.

The antiquated father of these girls was almost deaf, and when the governor went to this octogenarian to ask for his surviving daughter the following conversation ensued:

"I want Lizzie."

"Eh?"

"I want you to let me have Elizabeth."

"Oh, you want Lizzie, do you? What for?"

"For my wife."

"For life."

"I want to—marry—her."

"Oh, yes. Just so. I hear you, boy."

"I'm precious glad you do," muttered the governor.

"Well," slowly responded the veteran, "you needn't halloo so that the whole neighborhood knows it. Yes, you can have her. You've got 'em all now, my lad, but for goodness' sake, if anything happens to that 'ere poor misguided gal, don't come and ask me for the old woman!"

Jackson solemnly promised that he never would.

Origin of "Whig."

Several reasons have been assigned to account for the word "Whig," universal in the English speaking people. By some the word is supposed to be a contraction of a longer one, "whiggamore," which in some parts of England and Scotland, especially Scotland, signifies a drover or herder.

It was in 1679 that the word first became common in the British Isles, when the struggle was in progress between the peasantry and the aristocracy to have or not to have the bill passed by parliament to exclude the Duke of York from the line of succession. All who were opposed to placing the duke in the line of succession were derisively called "whiggamores," or "drovers," just as the city dude of today speaks of the "grangers," the "grays," the "chin whiskers" and the "hayseiders."

But Scotch tradition gives altogether a different reason for the existence of the word. It is this: During the early religious wars in Scotland the weakest of the factions used the words "We Hope In God" as a motto. The initials of these words were placed on their banners thus, "W. H. I. G." and soon all the followers of that clan were given the title of "Whig," which was afterward attached as a party nickname.

Careful Statement.

"Was this man Dennis an entire stranger to you?" asked the cross examining counsel of a witness in an important case.

"Sorr?" said the witness, whose stupid face was crossed with wrinkles of anxiety, for he had been warned to be cautious and exact in his answers.

The lawyer repeated his question.

"Well, no, sorr," said the witness, with a sudden gleam of enlightenment. "He couldn't be that, for he had but the wan arm, sorr, but he was a parrtial stranger, sorr. O'd niver seen him befoor."—Youth's Companion.

Punishment and Reward.

Whenever a certain Atchison boy is bad, his mother makes him put on his Sunday clothes. She finds that this is punishment enough, though it is reward for her girls when they behave.—Atchison Globe.

Never give up to children if they are in the wrong. Do not rob them of a memory that their mother and father were always true to their principles.—Ladies' Home Journal.

You may as well expect to run a steam engine without water as to find an active energetic man with a torpid liver, and you may know that his liver is torpid when he does not relish his food, or feels dull and languid after eating, often has headache and sometimes dizziness. A few doses of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets, will restore his liver to its normal functions, renew his vitality, improve his digestion and make him feel like a new man. Price, 25 cents. Samples free, at Smith & Crossley's drug store, Opelika; Lazarus & Toomer's, Auburn.

Queer Indian Beliefs.

There is an odd feature in the theology of the small Indian tribe of the Bella Coola, which inhabit British Columbia in about latitude 52. They believe that there are five worlds, one above the other, and the middle one is our own world, the earth. Above it are two heavens, and under it are two underworlds. In the upper heaven is the supreme deity, who is a woman, and she doesn't meddle much with the affairs in the second world below her. The zenith is the center of the lower heaven, and here is the house of the gods, in which live the sun and the rest of the deities.

Our own earth is believed to be an island swimming in the ocean. The first underworld from the earth is inhabited by ghosts who can return when they wish to heaven, from which place they may be sent down to our earth. If then they misbehave again, they are cast into the lower of the underworlds, and from this bourne no ghostly traveler returns.

The Bella Coola are sun worshippers, for Senex, the sun, the master of the house of gods, who also is called "the father" and "the sacred one," is the only deity to whom the tribe pray. Each family of the Bella Coola has its own traditions and its own form of the current traditions, so that in the mythology of the tribe there are countless contradictions. When any one not a member of a clan tries to tell a tradition which does not belong to his clan, it is like a white man trying to tell another's joke—he is considered as appropriating the property right which does not belong to him.

Hard Ducks to Kill.

The screaming walloon is a hard duck to kill. Its hide is very tough and is thickly covered with feathers and down. Besides the bird is a great diver, one of the kind that used to "dive at the flash" when hunted with the old arm that flashed when fired. It is of very little value for table use, being so tough. The only way to manage it at all is to skin it and parboil it in a big pot with plenty of water. The negroes make caps of walloon skins.

"They are great ducks for diving," says a well known Tred Avon river progger.

"They can dive quicker, go down deeper, remain under water longer and come up farther away than any other duck that frequents our waters. I remember once I succeeded in killing a walloon, and, being short of game for the table, I determined to cook my bird. I got a negro to skin it, giving him the hide for his trouble. After being cleaned we put it in a great pot full of water and under it kindled a hot fire. After awhile I wanted to see how the cooking of my duck progressed and lifted the top off the boiling pot, but there was so much steam escaping I could not see into the pot and struck a match over it. The blamed walloon, sir, dived at the flash of the match. It disappeared and has never been seen since."—Baltimore Sun.

A Lesson to Humorists.

One cannot safely assume in these days that there is any region in which such and such a journal is not read. Recently a certain humorist needed a rest and went and stopped in a cottage in a remote village by the sea. His sitting room opened on the kitchen, where his landlady, a woman widely esteemed as a person of great acumen and a maker of phrases, was wont to receive the neighbors. He listened and put both landlady and neighbors into some amusing sketches which were promptly published in a London magazine. A month or two went by. Then one afternoon he came back to the cottage to meet and cover before an indignant matron, who told him, among other things, that he had one hour in which to pack his traps and quit the village. She was not going to have an eavesdropper in her house, and she added a significant hint to the effect that the people of the village were of the same opinion and might be betrayed into an attempt to give a forcible demonstration of their views.—London Post.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the

Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

Exchanges.

From June 2nd to June 4th was commencement time with Dr. Massey's college, at Tuskegee. The school has had a very successful year, and the commencement exercises were said to be the best in the history of the College. Plans are on foot to erect a new building which is to be used for a Chemical Laboratory, and for music and art departments, and the Trustees have honored Dr. Massey by giving it the name, "Massey Hall." The officers and Faculty of Booker T. Washington's school, gave the sum of three hundred dollars toward building the hall. This is probably the first case on record, of negroes contributing directly to the support of white schools.

The commencement exercises of the University were much earlier than usual this year, and from all accounts they were not as well attended as they were last year. Governor Samford was in attendance, but not being well, he reviewed the corps of cadets from a closed carriage. The college authorities refused to give the Corolla Board, the financial aid which was appropriated for that purpose, on account of criticisms of some members of the faculty by the Corolla.

The question of negro suffrage is still perplexing the Constitutional Convention, and various solutions are being suggested by the newspapers and others throughout the State. If they will just wait until after commencement exercises are over, the 1901 boys will settle the question for them.

The last issue of the Howard Collegian, which reached us about June 1st., contained an account of the Auburn-Howard basket ball game, which was played on April 12th. Possibly they will write up the Birmingham cyclone, or the Jacksonville fire in their next issue.

The annual track and field championship of the Intercollegiate Association of the Amateur Athletics Union of America, resulted in a victory for Harvard, who carried off 44 points. Yale won 30 5-6 points, and Cornell gained 15 points. Some of best records were, For the 100 yards dash . . . 10 1-5 For the 220 yards dash . . . 22 3-5 For the 2 mile run . . . 10 min. For the 4 mile run . . . 51 3-5 sec. A perusal of the scores shows North Carolina to be the winner. Her star men were Osborne, Irwin and Council.

Among the addresses which President Alderman is to deliver this month are: The commencement address of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute; an address before the literary societies of Centenary College, Jackson, La., on Monday, June 3rd, and an address before the Young Men's Christian Association of Louisiana State University, during the commencement week.

He took her little hand in his
His love was hot and sizzin',
And when she didn't jerk it back
He knew that she was his'n.

It has just been announced that some of the Philippine dialects will be taught by the Department of Oriental and Semitic Languages at Johns Hopkins next year. Only one course has been arranged thus far—that of Tagalog.

The great Henley has received an offer from the Memphis professional team to twirl for them during the remainder of the season. He will not accept the offer, so the Tech boys say.

Somebody has explained the significance of the editorial "we." It may have a variety of meanings. For example when you read, "We expect our wife home today," "we" refers to the editor; "We are a little late with our work" includes the whole office force, even the devil and the towel; in "We are having a boom," the town is meant; "We received over 100,000 emigrants last year," embraces the nation; but, "We have hog cholera in our midst" means that the man who takes the paper and does not pay for it is ill.

Princeton, in arranging her football schedule for the season of '01, has abandoned her customary Southern trip. Twelve games will be played, all, except those with Cornell, Yale and West Point, to take place at Princeton.

At the commencement exercises of the University of California, 422 degrees were conferred, only three of which were honoris causa. Among these latter was Mr. McKinley's degree of LL.D.

Dr. Zamenhoff, a Russian, has launched a new universal language which he terms Esperanto. It is being adopted by the Cyclists of France, who have branches in all parts of the world.

Columbia's football management, because of intervention by the faculty committee, have cancelled the games with Cornell and Pennsylvania, which were to have been played this fall at the Pan-American Exposition.

To the Graduate of 1901.

HARRY B. MASON.

Let every man in public or private business, whether he is working for himself or another, a little more than fill the position he occupies. When he does that, and has established the fact, a wider position will open to him and then he will have an opportunity to a little more than fill that; and he will go onward and upward until he finally reaches the highest step in his profession or calling.

These words were recently uttered extemporaneously by a man who has had a lifetime of experience in employing young men and observing their development. The advice may be considered the sum total of his experience. It was given by President Tuttle of the Boston and Maine railroad to a hundred men of all callings; and it should be taken to heart by the thousands of young men who are now going out from the many colleges and other educational institutions of the land, soon to enter upon their life-work.

"A little more than fill the position you occupy!" Let that be the motto of every graduate of 1901. Do not stop with simply doing what may be entrusted to you. You will never have anything more expected of you if you

do. Do not make the serious mistake of thinking: "Oh, well, I'm not going to do twenty dollars worth of work, and only get ten for it. I don't propose to do the work of two men and get only one man's salary—and a small one at that. When I get more money, I'll do more work—and not before!" This false, blind policy has been the death-knell of thousands upon thousands of young men. No more fatal position could possibly be taken. It is simply suicidal.

Do the very best and most earnest work of which you are capable. Spare yourself not one iota. Give yourself free rein. Never think how much more you are earning for your employer than he is giving you back. Let this take care of itself. Earn twice, or three times, or five times the amount of your salary—and depend upon it that the salary will come in time. For no employer in the world will give his men larger positions and greater salaries until they have earned them. So long as they lie back and think they will earn these when they get them, get them they never will. They will wait, and wait, until life's candle is snuffed out, just as thousands have done in the past, and just as thousands will continue to do in the future.

Imagine yourself an employer, for an instant. Would you voluntarily advance a man until you were convinced that he deserved it? Would you put a man into a place calling for executive ability until you knew he possessed that ability? And how would you know these things unless he had demonstrated them over and over again. Can you not see that the burden of proof rests with the employee—that he must show what is in him before he can get recognition of it?

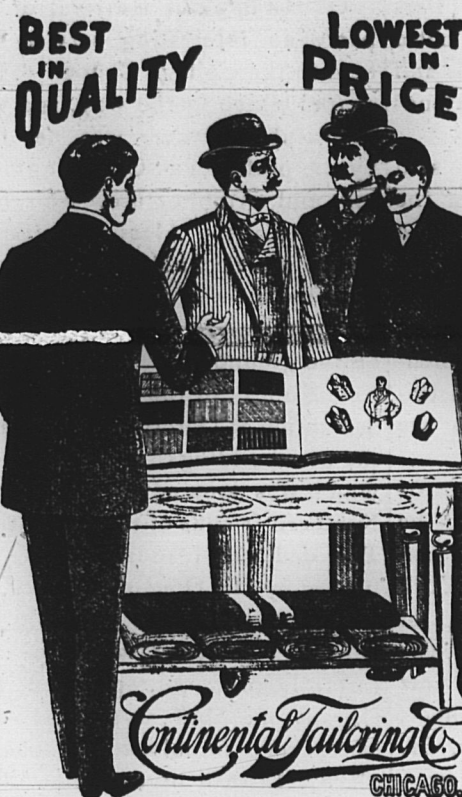
Nay, more, men grow strong by using their strength—not by holding it in reserve until the final trial. You would pronounce the pugilist a fool who did not train himself for weeks and months before preliminary to a fierce encounter in the ring. When the day came, and the pugilist was ignominiously defeated at the very outset, you would say that he had gotten his just desserts. And yet, perhaps, you are following the same blind, foolish course, expecting, somehow, that your fate will be different. But, in heaven's name, how can it be? How can you be ready to fill any position in life until you have painstakingly and pertinaciously prepared yourself for it?

Mythology has Minerva spring, fully armed, from the brain of Jupiter; Shakespeare makes "Prince Hal" to be suddenly transformed in a day from the roystering youth to a king of great power and resource, but leaving the world of tradition and fiction, and coming down to the world of fact, we find that men grow strong only by using their strength; that they fit themselves for the struggle of life only by being in constant training, and that the man who has not prepared himself for the opportunity before it comes is not ready to grasp it, or, perhaps, even to recognize it, when it flits by him.

The co-operation or combining of the leading universities of the United States, in an effort to produce higher scholarship and better citizenship, might be termed "a beneficent thrust." President Hadley, of Yale, in a recent address before the Leland Stanford, Jr., University, of California, said that there must be co-operation in order to meet the present conditions, which call for fifty second-class lawyers and doctors instead of ten first-class ones. He made a plea for what he called an "educational trust," but did not go into the details of its formation.

"Red and white,
Will treat you right;
Come and try,
Will surely buy."

WRIGHT BROS.



..WRIGHT BROS..

\$3.50



The Patent Leather Shoe
That Won't Break Thro'

Fit and wear, comfort and service—that's the story of Monarch Pats, the patent leather shoes that are different.

Long-lived shoes, because there's life in the leather; comfortable shoes, because they're made right.

Monarch Pats have cornered foot comfort. Wear them and you'll believe it. Monarch Pats head a family of great shoes in every leather.

T. A. Flanagan.

W. B. COLLATTE,

Keeps in stock a full line of—

Scarfs, Ties, Collars
and Cuffs,
Cadet Gloves, Etc.

Stabilities and Festivities. Exchange bought and sold.

MAGNOLIA STREET.

"Its En Fact"

We represent some of the best tailors of Chicago—Mark, Franks, Continental, Lamb & Co. Highest in quality and lowest in price. Fit and workmanship guaranteed.

Books, Books,

All kinds of School Books.

"The Regal Shoe."

The very thing you need; gives both comfort and service.

Stationery.

All kinds and colors. Inks to match—Black, Blue, Green, Red, White, etc.

Collars, Cuffs, Ties, Suspenders, Hosiery, White Gloves.

Cadets Attention!

Call on W. R. Abbott, Photographer, when in need of

PHOTOGRAPHS

Main office over Condon Jewelry Store, Opelika, Ala. Branch office opposite Bon Flannigan's (open every Friday), Auburn, Ala.

Atlanta & West Point

.. Railroad Company

—AND—

The Western Railway of Alabama

THE SHORT LINE BETWEEN ATLANTA AND NEW ORLEANS

Operate magnificent vestibuled trains between Atlanta and Montgomery, Mobile and New Orleans, at which last point close and direct connections made for

All Texas, Mexico and California Ports

In addition to this Excellent Through Train and Car Service

These Railroads offer most favorable accommodations and inducements to patrons and residents along their lines. Any one contemplating a change of location can find no location more attractive, more conducive to prosperity than to be found on the line of these roads.

"THE HEART OF THE SOUTH"

A beautifully illustrated book giving detailed information as to the industries and attractions along these lines, to be had upon application to the undersigned, who will take pleasure in giving all desired information.

B. F. WYLY, JR., R. E. LUTZ, Gen. Pass. & Ticket Agt. Traffic Manager, Atlanta, Ga. Montgomery, Ala. C. A. WICKERSHAM, Pres. & Gen. Mgr., Atlanta, Ga.